

GERMANY PROFITS BY GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY IN MEXICO

United States Taking Double
Beating by Expropriation
and Loss of Trade

\$20,000,000 YEARLY LOSS

Lose First Contract for Fabri-
cated Steel Structure to
German Contractors

(Note: The full extent of American industrial losses in Mexico to newly-established German competition is outlined in the following dispatch from H. R. Knickerbocker, the noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, now on a 15,000 mile tour of Latin America.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.—(INS).—The United States is taking a double beating in Mexico and having turned one cheek to the blow of oil expropriation Uncle Sam is now receiving in the loss of trade an even more vigorous salute to the good neighbor policy on the other cheek. Chief profiteer from the double deal is Germany.

Latest statistics show that we are losing a minimum of \$20,000,000 a year of sales to Mexico as a direct result of the expropriation of the American oil properties valued by their former owners at around \$200,000,000.

This loss is over and above the capital loss of the oil companies. It falls directly upon American manufacturers of goods formerly bought by Mexico from us, but now largely bought from Germany with the expropriated oil in barter deals undercutting any possible American competition.

As the trend now shows, Germany will double her sales to Mexico and the United States will see her sales to this country decreased by one-third to one-half in the next twelve months.

Our loss in trade covers nearly every item of American manufactured goods normally sold in Mexico. Some articles now being bought from Germany instead of America were formerly considered American monopolies here.

For the first time in history American contractors have lost a contract in Mexico for a fabricated steel structure to German contractors, a contract has just been let to the Germans to build a railroad bridge in Michoacan. The American company named 800,000 pesos, about \$160,000 as their bid, and asked cash payment. The Germans said they would do it for 600,000 pesos, and would take oil in payment.

The Germans got the contract, but it is considered impossible that they should have been able to make a bid twenty-five per cent below the American bid, on an American specialty like steel, unless they had government subsidy. The transaction is typical of the terrific drive the Germans are making to displace American trade. Against the double pressure of German duping prices plus Mexican insistence upon paying in expropriated oil which American firms refuse to accept, the American trader is at an insuperable disadvantage.

How severe the trade war has become is indicated by the type of products Germany is now selling here. She has penetrated such typical American trade fortresses as the market for typewriters and calculating machines. She has taken away from the United States large orders for machinery of all kinds, pipes, tinplate and sheet steel.

Certain heavy chemicals, especially ammonia, formerly supplied by Dupont, now come from Germany. She has even sold Mexico in return for oil, on a strict barter basis. Diesel trucks valued at \$280,000, the first time in years that any other than American automobiles have been able to find a market here. Hydro-electric equipment, formerly bought almost exclusively from the United States, is now being obtained from Germany and paid for in oil.

All this is but the beginning, but the contracts now let to Germany indicate that at least \$15,000,000 worth of German goods will come into Mexico during the next twelve months in addition to the amount she previously sold here. Similarly an extra \$5,000,000 of Italian goods may be expected.

These calculations are based on the official figures for Mexican imports for the months of January to September, 1938, compared with the same period of 1937.

These figures show that Mexico's imports declined altogether by \$4,000,000 pesos from 1937 to 1938, while the United States' sales to Mexico declined from 290,541,000 pesos to 214,439,000 pesos, thus the United States' loss of sales to the value of 76,000,000 pesos was 90 per cent of the total decline in Mexican trade.

But Mexico did not merely decrease her purchases from America while continuing to buy the same from other countries. In this period she bought from Germany goods to the value of 71,041,000 pesos in 1938 as compared

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22 Affiliate With Past Councilors' Club, Here

The Past Councilors of the Daughters of America, Bristol Council No. 58, organized a Past Councilors Club, Friday evening, following the regular meeting. Twenty-two past councilors joined the club.

Officers elected: Mrs. Harry Hinman, president; Mrs. Emily Erwin, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Keers, treasurer; Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, secretary.

The meetings will be held the first Friday evening of each month. At the next meeting, the members will be initiated. Refreshments were served.

MORATORIUM DECLARED ON FISCAL COMMITMENTS

Governor Would Halt Expenditure of Funds Not Absolutely Essential

FOR TWO-YEAR PERIOD

By Raymond Wilcox
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.—(INS).—Gov. Arthur H. James today in effect declared a two-year moratorium on all future fiscal commitments of the State. The Governor made it clear that he would halt the expenditure of all funds not absolutely essential to the present carrying on of the State's business in his effort to balance the budget for the next two years.

Indicating the drastic action he was prepared to take he announced he would ask the Legislature to postpone the going into effect of three laws passed at the 1937 session which would entail the expenditure during the next two years of some \$13,000,000.

The three laws which he will ask the Legislature to suspend include one increasing State aid to the extent of \$1,500,000 to school districts for transporting students, increasing State aid to the extent of \$5,000,000 for high school tuition, and taking over by the State of 13 city and county mental institutions at an estimated cost of some \$7,000,000. The three acts were due to go into effect during May, June, and July of this year.

Admittedly "bewildered," he said, by the State's fiscal condition, the Governor announced he would need at least two more weeks to complete his budget and it was expected the Legislature would recess Friday for a fortnight in order to permit the Governor to complete his task.

Story of Hungary Given Before the Yardley Club

YARDLEY, Feb. 7.—The February business meeting of Yardley Civic Club was held in the club rooms, Thursday, with Mrs. S. S. Force presiding, with the birthday of the month, William T. Sherman, being given by Mrs. A. A. Danser.

A resolution was sent to Harrisburg asking that Hon. Sara M. Soffel be appointed to the vacancy now existing in the superior court of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Walter H. Thompson read the minutes, and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom reported that the welfare branch of the club had given out 29 garments during the past month.

Mrs. Paul Arata, for the membership committee, presented the names of Mrs. Norman Drack, Mrs. Paul Wagner, and Mrs. William Y. Coulton as members of the club.

Miss Elizabeth D. Clayton and Mrs. T. Sidney Cadwallader were present from the library. Miss Clayton gave a history of the origin and life of the library, and Mrs. Cadwallader urged that the committee backing the library be enlarged.

Mrs. A. J. Cadwallader, assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Trenton, N. J., presented the program of the afternoon, which included Miss Emma Fesko, violinist, and Edward Hatrik, pianist and accompanist. Miss Fesko appeared in a Hungarian hand-made costume giving a story of Hungary, and a sketch of the life of Liszt, a composer and pianist. As violin selections, Miss Fesko presented, Hungarian Folk Song, Native Dance of Hungary, Londonberry Air, and Schen Rosmarin, by Fritz Kreisler.

Mr. Hatrik gave as his piano selections, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "The Man I Love," and "I Got Rhythm." Miss Fesko and Mr. Hatrik concluded the program with "My Reverie," "A Pretty Girl is like a Melody," and "I Love You Truly."

The club is sponsoring the production "Julia's Wife," for February 16-17, for the benefit of the Yardley Library Association.

H. W. Dayton, Father of Bristol Resident, Dies

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 7.—The funeral of Howard W. Dayton, Fallsington, was held on Friday afternoon, with services in Trinity M. E. Church, Millville, N. J. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Dayton, who was 71 years of age, was born in Bridgeton, and had resided in Fallsington for the past five years. Surviving him are two sons, William H., of Philadelphia, and Charles F., of Bristol; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Knotts, Fallsington.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:44 a. m.; 5:11 p. m.
Low water 11:53 a. m.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

"Famous February Birthdays," directed by Mrs. Robert Barbour, of the Yardley Civic Club, will feature the program for the meeting of the Morrisville Women's Club to be held in Summerseat, Morrisville, this afternoon. Mrs. Barbour will be assisted by other members of the Yardley Club as follows: Mrs. Harry Magill, Jr., Mrs. Paul Arata, Mrs. Harvey Funk, Mrs. Marion Brindley, Mrs. Norman Tallman, Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. Louis Leedom, Mrs. Kinsey S. Dickel, Mrs. Mahlon B. Knowles, Mrs. William Rorer, Mrs. Lura Ross, Miss Elizabeth Weeks and Miss Lillian Van Arsdale.

Mrs. William H. Howett, Jr., will be the pianist and Miss Van Arsdale, who is county chairman of music in the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the vocal soloist. The literature department of the Morrisville club will be in charge of the details for the meeting. Tea will follow and Mrs. William Hoerle and Mrs. Wilmer Fisher will pour.

The property owners and taxpayers of Telford borough met and heard the report of a special committee, outlining the results of its conferences with Telford Borough Council and its lawyers, in regard to the plan for paying the cost of sewer construction.

The committee, headed by Harold Hedrick, reported that it is possible for the taxpayers to use a payment plan under the Borough Authority Act, which includes the selling of utility bonds, amortized from the plant earnings.

It was also reported that Council had agreed to abide by the decision of the community in a straw vote, for which ballots will be mailed in about a week.

The property owners and taxpayers favor the plan under the Borough Authority Act while Council favors the system by which the property owners would be assessed \$2.25 per foot front. Sentiment against the councilmanic plan has been widespread among the citizens of the borough.

During the annual meeting of the trustees of the New Hope Free Public Library held in the Soleybury National Bank building, New Hope, Roy Large, a local contractor, was elected president.

Other officers elected were: Miss Edith Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Henry W. Turner, secretary, and Watson Janney, treasurer. Trustees re-elected to the board were I. Strickler Worthington, Mrs. George Marshall, Miss Juliet Smith, Mrs. Harry Franck, Mrs. William Jaeger, Don A. Davenport and Mrs. Roland Carter, Robert Shaw, of Soleybury School, was elected a new member.

In order to render better service to the community, it was decided to have the library open every afternoon from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, as well as Monday and Friday evenings. One of

EIGHT COUNTY ARTISTS DISPLAY AT EXHIBITION

Leon Karp, Buckingham Valley Resident, Receives the Beck Medal

CONTINUES UNTIL MAR. 5

In the 134th annual exhibition of sculpture and oil paintings at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, which has been attended by thousands of people, eight Bucks County artists are represented.

A Buckingham Valley resident, Leon Karp, received the Carol H. Beck medal, which was founded in 1908 by the Hon. James M. Beck.

"Portrait of My Wife" is the prize-winning picture sent to the Academy by Mr. Karp. It depicts the artist's wife seated in a chair pensively gazing across the room as she leans one elbow upon a book held edgewise on her knees with the right hand. She wears a dark red dress.

Other artists from Bucks county are: Walter Emerson Baum, Sellersville; Paul Froelich, New Hope; Daniel Garber, Lumberville; Frederick Harer, Uhlertown; Roy C. Nuse, Rushland; Edward W. Redfield, New Hope; Faye Swengel, New Hope, and Pauletta Van Roekens, of Langhorne.

Harer is the only one of the group who is a sculptor. He is represented by a piece entitled "Catfish." The others show oil paintings.

The exhibit, which will continue daily until March 5, is one of the most exclusive of its kind in the United States, having only 92 pieces of sculpture and 237 paintings. The jury of awards and the jury of selection thought hard and long before making the decisions this year, thinning out the number of exhibitors and works down harder than ever before. For that reason the show is likely to stir up more lively comment and harsher criticism than in previous years.

This is exactly what the Academy management, headed by its president, Alfred G. B. Steel, wants because it will award two prizes that concern the layman this season. The first, labeled the "New Popular Prize" and offered by the Academy management, will be determined by the vote of people who purchase catalogues. It is to go to the artist whose work receives the greatest number of ballots. The award is \$200.

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LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Italy's Future Role In Spain

The question of Italy's future role in Spain today dominated negotiations in European capitals for settlement of the Spanish Civil War, as collapsing government resistance paved the way for a complete insurgent triumph.

Developments:
Barcelona—Complete liquidation of government resistance in Catalonia by the end of this week was predicted.

Perpignan, France—As General Franco's troops mopped up last ditch government fighters, British and French officials rushed a peace truce with Spanish government leaders.

London—The British government, striving to obtain a "negotiated peace," indicated Italian troops must leave Spain before General Franco is officially recognized. Use of Italian troops by General Franco to take the island of Minorca, still in government possession, might provide a stumbling block to negotiations, it was learned.

Paris—Spanish government prisoner Manuel Azana pleaded for "unconditional" surrender to avoid further bloodshed. France was reported to have obtained a pledge from the Insurgents that the Franco-Spanish frontier will not be fortified, and that military and political concessions will not be given to Italy.

Rome—The Fascist Grand Council made plans for military, civil, industrial and economic war preparedness as Italy appeared to plan keeping troops in Spain until General Franco "completes" his victory.

Kentuckians Fear Floods

Louisville, Kentucky, Feb. 7.—Memories of the disastrous flood in 1937 kept the lower Ohio River country on edge today, although danger of an another major catastrophe was fading. Swollen by heavy rains and melting snow pouring out of its tributaries, the Ohio was still rising from Cincinnati to its mouth today, but the crest was reported near.

Thousands of families in the past five days have been driven from their homes in the hill country along streams. But the general population in such places as Cincinnati, Louisville, New Albany, Indiana and towns in Illinois—centers of devastation in 1937—were in no danger, authorities insisted.

MODIFICATION MOVE IS FOSTERED BY COMMITTEE

"Committee of '76" Wants
Modification of Eminent
Domain

LAND CONDEMNATION

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 7.—Two hundred delegates to the recently organized Bucks County Association have voted for modification of the right of eminent domain in property condemnation for highways.

"The Committee of '76" is the title by which the delegates are known, and represent 80 of the county's 131 civic, social and service organizations.

The modification move was introduced in the form of a resolution by Thomas Ross, Doylestown attorney, who asked that legislative action be taken "to provide, in any condemnation

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Surprise Miss Wilkinson On Natal Anniversary

Members of the Epworth League of Harriman Methodist Church tendered a surprise birthday party to Miss Margaret Wilkinson, Monroe street, last evening, at the home of Miss Alberta Brown, Garfield street. Games were followed by refreshments. The table decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day, and favors were little men attached to a Valentine. Miss Wilkinson was presented with two cakes and a bouquet of flowers.

Those attending: the Rev. John McElroy, Margaret Wilkinson, Conklin Harman, Maud Moore, Louis Conklin, Rita McNulty, Harry Seebold, Alberta Brown, William VanSoest, Bertha Borchers, J. Rogers.

NAME PUPILS WHO ARE PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE

Goodly Number Represented
In Such List at Tullytown
School

FOR SCHOOL TERM

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 7.—The following pupils of Tullytown School have a perfect attendance record to date, having neither been late nor absent so far this term:

Eighth grade: Betty Bachofer, Christine Johnson, Richard Anderson, George Cutchneal, Sam. Doto, William Hubbs, Joseph Napoli. Seventh grade: Frances Pezza, Anna Mae Stake, Fifth and sixth grades: Helen Lucisano, James Gilardi, Joseph Moffo, Elwood Burton, Joseph Cutchneal, William Lovett, Joseph Mazzocchi, Norman White.

Third and fourth grades: Clara Cutchneal, Louise Bachofer, Angeline Everk, Anthony Everk, Archie Heller, Thomas Baker, Thomas Dorasak, Benjamin Mazzocchi, Michael Pezza. First and second grades: Louise Doan, Irma Mazzocchi, Eugene Termyna, Frank Martino, Christopher DiCicco.

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the month of January: Senior room, Mrs. Franklyn Kirby, teacher: Richard Anderson, George Cutchneal, Sam. Doto, William Hubbs, Joseph Napoli, Charles Tyrrell, John Zukero, Robert Betts, Gene Mather, Laurence Morgan, John Silvi, Betty Bachofer, Emily Heller, Lillian Hirst, Christine Johnson, Viola Schaffer, Anna Mae Stake.

Junior room, Miss Doro Thompson, teacher: James Gilardi, Joseph Moffo, Louis Napoli, Edwin Termyna, Mary Carman, Doris Hirst, Betty Swangler, Laura Bachofer, Jeannette Betts, Helen Lucisano, Margaret Markey, Marie Napoli, Edith Nichols, Virginia Walters, Maurice Cavin, Elwood Burton, Joseph Cutchneal, John DiCicco, Joseph Lovett, William Lovett, Joseph Mazzocchi, Norman White, William Zukero.

Intermediate room, Miss S. Elsie Ettinger, teacher: Anthony Everk, Archie Heller, William MacSherry, Clara Cutchneal, Philomena Poane, Margie Swangler, Thomas Baker, Thomas Dorasak, Benjamin Mazzocchi, Michael Pezza, Louise Bachofer, Yolando Doto, Angeline Everk, Dorothy Monti.

Primary room, Mrs. Chester Bloomfield, teacher: John Cutchneal, Christopher DiCicco, Eugene Everk, Frank Martino, Joan MacSherry, Irma Mazzocchi, Flora Tyrrell, Raymond Bodulich, Richard Chase, Vincent Melt, Eugene Termyna, Louise Doan, Gloria Sines.

Edgely Lad Falls Into Icy Waters of Canal

Walter Cook, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook, was rescued from the icy waters of the canal yesterday after school when he attempted to walk across the thin ice.

Walter clung on the solid ice around him and called for help. Edward Kimble, who was passing by, heard his cries and waded in after him.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzanti announced the engagement of their daughter Louise, to John Hendrzak, Philadelphia, on Sunday evening at their home, 326 Lincoln avenue. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed to the strains of an orchestra. One hundred and fifty guests attended from Bristol, Trenton, Tullytown, Philadelphia and Camden. Miss Mazzanti was the recipient of many gifts.

To Re-Enact Murder

Easton, Feb. 7.—Surrendered to police by a saddened father, to whom he had turned for sanctuary, 22-year-old Howard Romig today re-enacted, police said, the double slaying of an expectant young mother and her 16-months-old baby in his farm house at nearby Wind Gap.

The victims, both struck by two bullets from a low calibre pistol, were Dorothy Bushkirk, 24, unmarried daughter of Ezra Bushkirk, of Wind Gap, and her fatherless child, Mary May. The shooting, Northumberland County detectives said, climaxed a bitter quarrel between Romig and Miss Bushkirk, who had served as his housekeeper since they became acquainted eight months ago. The young mother and child were found on the kitchen floor of the farm house and were pronounced dead at Easton Hospital, where an autopsy will be performed.

ORDERED TO TAKE OFF "UNDIES" WHICH BELONG TO COUNTY

Charles Sharkey, Bristol, Appears in Court Wearing
3 Sets of "Undies"

SPOTTED BY THE JAILER

Thought They Belonged To
Him Because He Wore
Them Four Months

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 7.—Judge Boyer yesterday granted Charlie Sharkey, 42, of Bristol, a parole, but directed that he first turn in two of the three sets of underwear that he was wearing in the court room because they were the property of Bucks County Prison.

Sharkey was before the court some months ago on a larceny charge and his minimum sentence expired some time ago. But when he came up for parole yesterday, Sharkey had on two shirts and three suits of underwear. The District Attorney informed the Court of the fact after he had been notified by the jailer and Sharkey was directed to take off two suits of "undies" and a shirt before leaving the prison.

"I wore them for four months and I thought I was entitled to them," Sharkey replied to Judge Boyer.

Judge Boyer yesterday granted two divorces as follows: Mary Hudson, East Rockhill township, against Raymond Hudson, 1339 West Silver street, Phila., desertion; Margaret Sudt, Lower Makefield township, against Frank Sudt, 43, Adeline street, Trenton, N. J., desertion.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday handed down a decision in the Court of Quarter Sessions in the case of Commonwealth against Samuel Cooper, of Florida, refusing to award an order of support against the defendant Cooper in favor of the prosecutrix, Beatrice Cooper, of Trenton, N. J., and directed that the proceedings be dismissed and the defendant discharged, with costs on the prosecutrix. In the opinion handed down in the case, Judge Keller ruled: "The prosecutrix is not without remedies and if there is any question as to the validity of the defendant's divorce, as affecting his liability to support her, it should properly be adjudicated in the courts of New Jersey of Florida."

Judge Calvin S. Boyer gave a well known Morrisville youth a chance to make good yesterday when he faced the Court on several petty larceny charges and received a suspended sentence and was placed on probation for three years.

The young man before the court was John Ross, 18, former Morrisville High baseball pitcher, a graduate of that school who was signed up last week by a National League baseball scout from Trenton to play with an Eastern Shore League team in Maryland this year, and to go South on a baseball training trip.

Ross pleaded guilty before Judges Boyer and Hiram H. Keller. Chief of Police Albert Cooper, of Morrisville, testified that he had some trouble with Ross just before the young man graduated from high school, where he stole \$15 in cash in small amounts at various intervals. His latest escapades included larceny of 10 gallons of gasoline and an attempt to break into another Morrisville business place, when he was caught.

Former District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, of Doylestown, attorney for Ross asked the Court to extend leniency in this case in spite of the fact that this is not the first time that Ross has been in trouble. Mr. Eastburn said that he was quite confident that the young man has learned a lesson and that he would keep out of trouble in the future. Ross was in prison for nearly 60 days, since his arrest.

"I realize that young men like you are under great temptation these days," Judge Boyer remarked. "In many instances they have no money to spend, but then again, that is a real test of character. What makes it difficult of the court in your case is that you have already had one experience and almost went to jail that time, and still you continued on in the wrong track. The Court would like to see you make something of yourself and you probably have it in you to make good if you get a job. It may be well for you to go South to the baseball training camp and see what you can do with an opportunity like that."

"Evidently, in your case, it took a few more lessons than should be necessary, to learn what is right. The Court feels like giving you a chance and see whether we have been right in your case."

Charles Heller, former postmaster of Morrisville; J. I. Hooper, Morrisville undertaker, and others, all spoke very highly of the defendant. They informed the court that in their opinion, young Ross has unusual ability and will make good if given a chance.

A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed on Charles A. Reinert, 22, of Tamaqua, yesterday when the defendant pleaded guilty before Judge Boyer to a charge of driving while drunk on the Bethlehem pike near Quakertown. Reinert drives a coal truck for a bootleg coal outfit, he told the Court, and operates between Tamaqua and Doylestown. Reinert said that this was the "first time" that he had ever been drunk and

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
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A Contrast

Washington, Feb. 6.

IT may be that Col. F. C. Harrington, the new WPA Director, lacks the wise-cracking glibness that once characterized his predecessor, Mr. Harry Hopkins, who has recently acquired the dignity befitting a full-fledged member of the Cabinet. But there are compensations. For example, there is the tone of his first radio address. There is also the contrast in his attitude toward the Workers' Alliance to that of both Mr. Hopkins and his erstwhile aide, Mr. Aubrey Williams.

IT WAS Mr. Williams, it will be recalled, who, while acting chief of the WPA, expressed the fervent hope that every man and woman

on WPA would join the Workers' Alliance. The fact that this is a pressure organization, the originators of which, according to the Saturday Evening Post, are acknowledged Communists and the purpose of which is to acquire sufficient power to bully the Government into granting its demands for higher wage scales for relief workers, made Mr. Williams' declaration exceptionally disturbing.

IT was direct encouragement from a Government official of an organization the open purpose of which was to put pressure on the Government. No such thing had occurred before. It is impossible to view such an attitude upon the part of a responsible Administration head as in the public interest. Yet, so far from being rebuked either by his immediate chief or the President, Mr. Williams' attitude was given an appearance of sympathetic support by both.

IT is pleasant to record that Colo-

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939

GROUNDING!

The private fleet of six airplanes which the taxpayers of Pennsylvania—unknowingly—provided for their garrulous former governor, George Earle, a year or so ago, have been grounded along with George, who was succeeded as governor by Arthur H. James in January.

This is not all that has been grounded by Pennsylvania's new governor in his program of returning the state to sanity. Daily hundreds of drones and loafers, who boosted the state's payrolls to 140,000 in the days just preceding the last election, are being summarily ejected from their soft snaps. The payroll boys and girls are dying hard but they are at last feeling the wrath of an aroused citizenry.

Led by Secretary of Forests and Waters George A. Stewart, a news paper publisher, who pruned deadwood to the extent of a third of the payroll of his department the first two weeks he was in office, every member of Governor James' cabinet is cleaning house. And nary a taxpayer has noticed diminution of any of the state's necessary services.

Governor James means business, and the teat boys who invaded Harrisburg by the thousands under Earle until every available housing facility was crowded to the limits of sanitation—and a plan was once seriously considered by Tailspin George to build barracks to house them—are returning to the scenes of their less prosperous youth.

Facing a problem so appalling that it is hard to visualize—a deficit of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 (even experts are unable to arrive at a total, so great is the mess) with every available office building in Harrisburg filled with loafers and chiselers drawing pay from the state for voting, with industry fleeing the state because of the Earle taxes, with the relief list mounting week by week, James is starting to do a great job in Pennsylvania and his accomplishments will be fully presented to the next Republican national convention if Pennsylvania has its way, and it will have.

The state Public Utility Commission, still controlled by New Dealers, pronounced crackpot type, which has become a nest of panicky drones with its personnel boosted from 200 to 700 within recent months as the zero hour neared, has had its payroll held up by the governor until its "staff" is reduced to normal.

Few citizens of the Keystone state were aware that they had provided their former playboy governor, Earle, air sport and transportation in the form of six shiny new planes until he embarked upon a pleasure flight to South America several months ago. Mexican officials refused to permit his state-owned plane to cross the border until the Pennsylvania state insignia was obliterated, and the news was chronicled to the Pennsylvania taxpayers through the free press which was always Earle's pet hate.

The stand of a Western educator against teaching mathematics in the lower grades brings to a head the larger question, viz., Isn't all arithmetic corny?

Smile: As quick as the rebound of an ex-chorus girl from the "terrible shock" of being left a third of the Ruppert millions.

There is a certain nutty logic about the Nazi method. When the Jew is officially reduced to penury, he can be run out as a vagrant.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

A Sunday guest of Mrs. Louise Gill was her daughter, Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadelphia. Mrs. P. W. Valentine, Brooklyn, N. Y., was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Gill.

Miss Frances W. Comly, Lancaster; and Richard Comly, Mt. Joy, weekend with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Comly.

Donations for relief of earthquake sufferers in Chile, South America, will be received by the local Red Cross representative, Miss Clara L. Hlick.

A collection is to be taken on Sunday in the worship and Sunday School services of Neshaminy Methodist Church, benefit of the Salvation Army. Jesse C. Everitt represents the Army locally.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Karl Michels, Philadelphia, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson.

Robert London, who has been ill in Dr. Wagner's hospital, Bristol, for the past few days, is said to be improving.

Harry Sullivan, Bristol, was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Slager, Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, spent Wednesday visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker, Hightstown, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin, Wednesday.

Harry Doyle is recovering from injuries received a few days ago while at his employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Londerbach and son James, Trenton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lafave, Trenton, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gross.

William White, Morrisville, was a visitor with friends here Sunday.

Charles Baker, Trenton, has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bodine, Haddonfield, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan are the proud parents of a son.

Mrs. Mabel Cray was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shurtcliffe, Wednesday.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

nel Harrington does not appear to share this attitude toward a group the upbuilding of which is certain to make his job more difficult and the cost of relief to the Government greater. On the contrary, his action the day before the Senate vote on the relief appropriation was scheduled unmistakably showed a sense of fitness conspicuously lacking in both Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams. It, at least, showed that his point of view is not distorted to the point of joining a movement to put pressure on himself.

WHAT HE did was to send telegrams to his WPA aides in various parts of the country directing them to dock the wages of WPA workers who took time off to participate in the parades organized by the Workers' Alliance in support of the President's request for \$875,000,000 for a WPA deficiency appropriation instead of the \$725,000,000 proposed by the House. The colonel, in his telegrams, made it clear that he had no desire to curb WPA workers in the lawful exercise of any of their

civil rights. Nevertheless, he made it distinctly understood that the WPA had nothing to do with these demonstrations and that any WPA official or worker who took part did so on his own initiative and was not going to be allowed to do so either on WPA time or money.

COMING after the soggy utterances of Mr. Williams, the sympathy extended Workers' Alliance leaders by the White House and the openness with which Administration leaders have played politics with Workers' Alliance leaders in New York and other places, Colonel Harrington's stand is emphatically heartening. As the first concrete indication of policy upon the part of the new Administration it deserves general commendation; particularly as he was strongly supporting the President's request for the larger appropriation and these "demonstrations" were organized for the purpose of promoting that request. Actually, the "demonstrations" were feeble and ineffectual. For one thing, they were held on Saturday, a day after the decisive vote had been taken in the Senate; for another, even in cities like Akron, Ohio, the turnout was ridiculously small compared to the publicity output, all of which confirms the view that, as in all such organizations, bluff plays an important part in the Workers' Alliance setup.

THE utility of the demonstrations, however, is not nearly as significant as the position of the new Administration in regard to them. His telegrams were the first indication of policy since he was put in charge. His hearty endorsement of the Senate amendment designed to eliminate politics from the WPA was another indication. Clearly, Colonel Harrington's view is that he is a relief administrator and neither a political strategist nor an advocate of class warfare.

WEST BRISTOL

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zobel were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zobel, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alkers weekend in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Alkers' mother.

Wednesday was spent by Mrs. Ralph Foster at the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Foster, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gall, Newport Road, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wissinoming.

George Schumacher, Jr., Newport Road, is recuperating from an attack of influenza.

Eight County Artists

Display at Exhibition

Continued from Page One

Another prize, not for artists, will

go to the person who writes the best critical comment upon any exhibit in the showing. Professional artists are not to enter this competition. John F. Lewis, Jr., a member of the Academy's board, heads this committee. The prize is \$50.

Bucks county's three outstanding landscapers, Garber, Redfield and Baum, all show snow paintings. Baum's "Folding Hills" is a Winter layout of Mauch Chunk hillsides that shows the ruggedness of the coal regions. Garber's "Snow at Harer's" also shows the rough earth peeping out from under a downy white blanket covering the cliffs at Uhlertown,

Bucks county. At the foot of the cliffs is a picturesque old covered bridge near Sculptor Frederick Harer's home along the Delaware river.

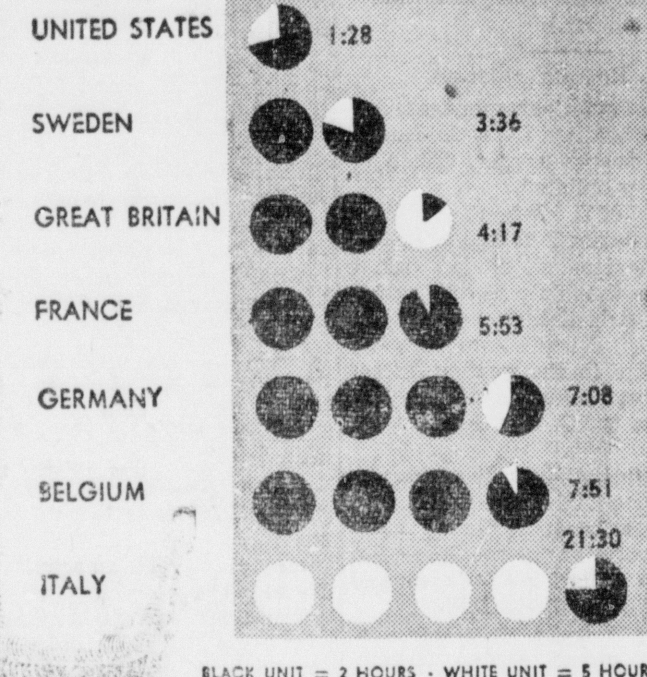
Redfield is represented by "Ferry Street, New Hope," one of his sharply-contrasting canvases, containing much white of snow, plaster and wood buildings and sky.

The other artists from this county who have pictures are as follows: Paul Froelich, "The White Horse," lent by Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bristol; Roy C. Nuse, "Quarry Worker," and "Neighbor Blevins;" Fay Swengel, "Delaware Valley From Raven Rock," and Pauletta VonRoekins, "Midsummer Day Dreams."

TRUE YARDSTICK OF WAGES

A DRESS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Hours and minutes of work to buy a housedress.



NOT money but what it will buy is the true yardstick of wages—a yardstick which can be used to measure 'real wages' in various countries. A recent comparative study of what work will buy here and abroad shows that an American housewife can buy a housedress with one and one-half hour's average factory wages; in Sweden, the next nearest country, the figure is more than twice this, while in Italy it requires more than sixteen times

as many hours to earn a similar housedress.

The study, conducted for the National Association of Manufacturers, covered a large number of items of food and clothing in common usage and in every instance it was proved conclusively that work buys more in the United States. An interesting corollary of the study is that, almost without exception, work will buy more of the comforts and necessities of life in the democratic countries than in the totalitarian states.

SYNOPSIS

At 19, Christopher Carson—who, as the West's mightiest trail breaker, would be known to history as Kit Carson—left Taos, New Mexico, in the spring of 1829, with a band of trappers headed for California. Ostensibly the party sought "Injun vengeance"; in reality, the rich hides of the beaver. Fighting the Apaches, starving and often without water, the men toiled across the desert to the valley of the Sacramento, where they rested, built tepees, hunted—keeping their presence secret from the Mexican authorities. It was Kit, through his visits to the lovely Teresita, who unwittingly betrayed their hiding place. Then, when raiding renegade Indians steal the horses from the Mission, which is Teresita's home, it is Kit who rides to punish them and bring back the loot. Nevertheless, the Spanish grandees order the intruders to leave. And so, a few weeks later, the party rides into an ambush of hundreds of savages near what is now Los Angeles.

CHAPTER VI

About five hundred naked Indians stepped from behind the trees. Their oiled bodies shone. Their faces were painted black with streaks of red. They carried bows and arrows and spears. They were Mojaves.

Kit was helpless. Not a trapper was capable of fighting. Numbbed by the strong drink of Los Angeles, they were shaking heads and blinking in an effort to comprehend this new danger.

"Thank fortune," thought Kit, "they are too befuddled to show fight."

Kit pointed his rifle downward in the peace sign. He addressed the men whose floating eagle feathers marked them as headmen.

"Greetings, brothers. In the name of our Father the Sun, our Mother the Moon."

He was talking in Spanish, praying they understood. They did understand. They muttered together and one copper giant answered haltingly, "Greetings from West and East and North and South."

Then Kit Carson talked as never before. Facing Mojave spears his speech was winged.

"Evil is the man who kills his brother. Evil is the white man who kills the red and the red who slays the white, for all are brothers before the Great Spirit. Evil are the scalpers and the torturers."

He felt the perspiration drip under the warm buckskin collar at his sturdy throat. A thousand eyes watched him—black and hard and glittering. They were waiting the fear sign!

Fear, Kit believed as did all Indians, was an odor. Its scent awoke savagery. Those who showed fear were tortured, for a fearful creature was not worthy of life.

Desperately he pleaded to the grim copper figures in the shadow of the great trees. His heart stopped when one said in the big voice of authority: "Ride in peace, brother."

Instantly he clipped heel to the tender side of the Maid. The trappers followed, no need to herd them now. Leaving the grove he pushed back the wide beaver hat and wiped his tanned forehead with a patched buckskin sleeve.

"That," he remarked largely, not deigning to address his conscience-stricken crew, "was a narrow one!"

But Kit was exultant. He had discovered speech, a weapon more powerful than rifles.

They traveled the hot Mojave, shooting rabbits and quail for food. Two days later Kit forgave the men in one welcoming shout. Through shimmering dust he had sighted the toiling figures of Young and the others on the desert.

"We had an awful time in Los Angeles," Young told Kit. "They threw five of my men in jail and I feared they would die there, like old Pattie. I never want to see California again."

Kit looked back over desert. He remembered a girl like an image in a window near Mission San José.

"I'm going back to California some day," he said softly.

But despite his vow, Young would be first to return to California, and with him would go Kit's brother, Moses Carson, in 1832, to live for

many years as pioneers of Fitchburg.

They continued the long trek homeward, four hundred miles up the Colorado, three hundred up the Gila. Above the present site of Florence, Arizona, they met the same tribe of Apaches they had fought en route to California, fought them again, and captured two hundred of their horses stolen from Mexico.

The trappers came to the old Indian copper mines on the border of New Mexico.

"Stay here with the men," Young ordered Carson. "I'll ride on to Santa Fe and get a trading license from the Mexican Alcalde. Then I can pretend I bought our furs from Indians."

This was done. The men of Taos

Company, "Broken Hand" the Indians called him for his fist was crippled by rifle fire.

They traveled three hundred miles from Taos before they set a trap. They followed the North Platte River, then the Sweetwater, later part of the famous Oregon Trail. They struck over the Rockies. They reached Oregon. This was the unknown as Kit loved it, mysterious, virginal, beautiful. With tremendous toil they threaded ancient Indian trails over granite gorges one thousand feet deep. They followed crystal streams up mountains peaked with snow.

Before Kit in this wilderness were Fitzpatrick and Bridger. After him, would be Fremont.

In the wilderness Kit turned into manhood. He was twenty-one, and



Hurrying campward through a snowy pass, Carson and his comrades were showered with Blackfeet arrows.

triumphantly brought their furs to the trading post at Santa Fe. Two thousand pounds of shining beaver pelts brought \$2.50 a pound.

Now all were rich. Kit for his two years' labor received two hundred dollars in gold. He had never seen such fortune.

Taos received the trappers with its smiling Mexican and Indian girls. Guitars rang, drums were beaten, and the famous brandy known as "Taos lightning" poured for its mountain men. Danger and thirst and starvation were forgotten.

One week later, Kit, with a headache and an empty pouch, was as poor as when he first rode into Taos. "I'll never be such a tarnation fool again," vowed Kit, nor was he. Other summers would come, other returnings to gay Taos, but he would be temperate.

Fall, 1830, came to Taos. The aspen on the sacred mountain shook with gold. Kit must ride forth again to wrest his living from the wilderness. He could take his choice of companies now, having proved his worth with Ewing Young.

The Rocky Mountain Fur Company wanted men to trap through the Rockies, Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho. This great fur region was shared by the old Hudson's Bay Company of England, the American Fur Company owned by John Jacob Astor of New York, and the Rocky Mountain. This last company would develop the scouts who later led armies and argonauts through the Far West.

Fur was carrying men westward and northward, to open up great provinces, to pierce the Arctic. The Indians would be driven back in the pursuit of pelts.

Riding the Maid, Kit joined a valiant band of Kentucky and Missouri trappers with a sprinkling of the inevitable French voyageurs, under Thomas Fitzpatrick, a partner in the Rocky Mountain Fur

had known adventures possible to no man living today.

They entered Wyoming. This was Blackfeet country. These Indians rode like centaurs. They came from the gloomy forests of Canada to prowl the Western Plains in large savage bands. They were dreaded alike by whites and other reds.

"I'll trust any other tribe beyond them thieving, murdering rascals," Kit often said.

They saw no Indians but they knew their every movement was followed by unseen eyes. Men, fierce as mountain lions and far more dangerous, were following them beyond the magnificent skyline. Their caches were emptied and their traps stolen.

Snow halted the trappers. In winter camp they ran short of buffalo meat. Four trappers went hunting. The next day their friends found what the black wolves had left of their bodies.

"Blackfeet!" said Kit, for the skeletons were crossed with arrows. "They will be out in the open now after the rest of us."

Hurrying campward through a snowy pass they were showered with arrows. Kit looked up to see a band of Blackfeet on horses, bows bent against the sky.

"There's women among them," thought Kit.

His narrowed blue eyes searched the blanketed, befeathered band, and saw her among them.

"Tarnation!" he began and his throat closed with emotion.

Kit Carson would know women, from the wilds of California to the fashionable political circles of Washington, D. C. He would know women, of every race and cast. Kit would never meet one more beautiful than this girl surrounded by Blackfeet warriors, whom he saw that day against the skies of what would later be known as Wyoming.

(To be continued)

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Yesterday a Baby Was Born

On your block, or a short way down the street, is a new baby to help make Bristol a better place in which to live.

The proud parents months ago began planning for the extra clothing and furniture needed for this new citizen. You can be sure advertisements helped! Now they are reading the advertisements carefully for the baby food the youngster will need . . . for his crib and blankets.

All mothers can rely on what the local merchants say because these business men are not afraid to put their names to announcements of their goods! They can be trusted to do the honorable thing in every transaction. It's a good idea to deal with folks who keep their word . . . as successful advertisers must.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

FOLKS GO A-VISITING

The Misses Palma Paglione, Wood street, and Fanny Tisione, Grand avenue, spent Saturday visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Lippincott, Linden street, and William Logan, Trenton, N. J., week-ended in Vineland, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff.

Miss Margaret Appleton, Walnut street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eva Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, 407 Radcliffe street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Runyon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Ewingville, N. J.

Allen Lebo, Sr., 243 Jackson street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Lebo.

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

Miss Marie Lippincott, Linden street, and Bernard McDermott, Abington, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Immaculata.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger and Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street, spent Sunday in Bridgeton, N. J., visiting Mrs. Edward Paxon, a patient in Bridgeton Hospital. Mrs. Paxon was formerly Miss Tessie McShea, Buckley street.

GUESTS INVITED

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., 216 Jefferson avenue, had as guests the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vandegrift, Cheltenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlin and family, Bloomfield, N. J., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Gorton, 318 Mill street. Miss Mary Hartman, Horsehead, N. Y., a student at St. Mary's School, Burlington, N. J., week-ended as guest of Miss Lily Gorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., and Mrs. Theodore Bennett, Belmar, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. Goslin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mrs. Thomas Morrissey and baby, Burlington, N. J., have been spending several days with Mrs. Morrissey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Buckley street. Mr. Morrissey spent the week-end with his family at the Snyder home.

Mrs. John Johnson has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after several weeks' visit with Miss Eleanor Warner, Radcliffe street.

Miss Norma Jean Miller, Yeadon, week-ended as guest of Miss Ruth Richardson, 2124 Wilson avenue.

Joseph Ennis, Jr., Holmesburg, has been spending the past three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, Sr., Race street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis and daughter spent the week-end at the Ennis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiles, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, 337 Walnut street.

GRIPPE ATTACKS LOCAL FOLKS

John Peters, 213 Market street, has been ill for the past week with gripple.

Mrs. George Brown, Garfield street, is able to be out again after being ill at her home for two weeks with gripple. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryner, Edgely, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

HAVE GUESTS AT HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kuey and son Richard, Mayfair, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle.

Miss Sigma Tobiasson, Bay Shore, L. I., was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tobiasson, Pond street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mount, Wood street, were Mr.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

ments revolving about a pet horse, and there emerges sixty minutes of entertainment that tops "Love Finds Andy Hardy"—and that was the tops.

BRISTOL

The name of Bela Lugosi is synonymous with flesh-crawling horror roles and heebie-jeebie screen portrayals, so far as motion picture fans are concerned. None of his many admirers will change their opinions in this respect after witnessing the vivid, breath-taking performance Lugosi gives as the star of the big-thrill picture, "Shadow of Chinatown," now filling an engagement at the Bristol Theatre. Lugosi appears as Victor Poter, a mad chemist and inventor, who takes part in a trade-war in Chinatown, and slays and tortures human beings with fiendish glee. The role fits Lugosi like the proverbial glove and will be long remembered as one of his greatest contributions to the art of the screen.

Robert Kent, star of Monogram's "Convict Code," now at the Bristol theatre, plays, in this picture, the role of an All-American football star who is famed and sent to prison on the eve of his school's big game.

This is the first time Kent has been seen on the screen as a football player, and it is interesting to note that after he was graduated from college, Bob played professional football for two years, in order to get enough money together to try his luck on the stage.

CARDS IN SCHOOL HOUSE

EDGELY, Feb. 7.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company will conduct a card party on Thursday evening in Edgely school house, instead of in the fire station, due to the cold weather.

THE BIGGER BLOW



STORM CELLAR

RADICALISM

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Seen Along the Way - - -

Bristol lad riding his bicycle on the ice which coated the canal.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

How To Sleep Sound

Drink six glasses soft or distilled water daily. If functional kidney disorders cause waking up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. Also flush kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other waste. Ask any druggist for Bilets. Your 25c back if not pleased. Locally at Levinson's United Cut Rate Drug Store. (Advertisement)

RITZ THEATRE

FORMERLY THE MANOR CROYDON, PA.

ONE NIGHT ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE At 6:30 P. M. and 9:00 P. M.

THE HEART OF A LION...THE SOUL OF A RAT!

Racketeer... tyrant... you'll thrill to Tamiroff in his amazing new role!

Adolph Zukor presents

He ruled a racketeer world but he couldn't rule them!

Adolph Zukor presents

He ruled a racketeer world but he couldn't rule them!

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MAHAN—Near Burnville, Pa., Feb. 5, 1939, Susanna, wife of the late William H. Mahan. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Est., 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Pa., Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Personals

ALL UNEMPLOYED MEMBERS—Of Branch No. 4, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, will register for positions at our office, 120 Mill street, Bristol, phone 406.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

36 Ford 4 dr. trunk sedan, radio, \$260.
36 Ford 2 dr. sedan, heater, \$325.
35 Ford 2 dr. sedan, \$250.
36 Ford coupe, rumble seat, \$325.
Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville

Garages

GARAGE SPACE—Heated. Apply 912 Pond street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7126

PAINTER & BUILDER—Alterations and jobbing. George Cheateley. Phone Bristol 7258.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfigli, 1st and Miller aces Croydon, phone 2259

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

EXPERIENCED TEACHER—Of piano and vocal studies will accept a few private pupils in Bristol for instruction in the home. Call or write Mr. Cranston, Keystone Hotel.

Poultry and Supplies

POULTRY FARM—Selling entire stock and equipment. Sacrifice. Lelp, Cemetery Farm, Newport Rd.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

RENT OR SALE—New York Herald, printed Apr. 15, 1865, complete assassination of Pres. Lincoln. Ph. 582

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Phone 9936.

Household Goods

ICE BOX—Perfect cond. \$15. Inquire 207 Washington St. Ph. 3029.

LEGAL

Notice for Bids for a motor Grader

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals for the purchase of a Motor Grader will be received and opened by the Town Council of the Borough of Morrisville at a Regular meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the Borough of Morrisville, on Washington Street, Morrisville, Pa., on Tuesday evening, February 14, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

The specifications for the said Motor Grader are as follows:—
Single drive motor grader; weight—approximately 3000 lbs.; motor and blade—10 feet in length; tires: 30x5 pneumatic in front, and 700-24 dual pneumatic in rear; equipped with brakes; a 24-horse-power motor; power control; above specifications to apply or approved equal.

Each bidder will submit a net figure which said net figure will be based on the consideration of the trade-in value of a Hatfield-Penfield Grader, now owned by the said Borough of Morrisville. Each dealer to furnish with his bid a complete list of specifications of the Grader on which said bid is submitted.

The Borough and Town Council of the Borough of Morrisville hereby reserves the right, which all bidders agree to in submitting bids, to refuse or reject any or all bids submitted hereto, and, if the said Town Council, at its sole discretion, deems it necessary to readvertise for bids, and the said Borough and Town Council also reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received, but any contract awarded will be to the lowest responsible bidder.

The Contract with the successful bidder, provided a Contract is executed, must provide for delivery within 30 days of the execution of such Contract. A bid bond or certified check made payable to the Borough of Morrisville in the amount of 10% of each bid or proposal submitted must be deposited by each bidder with his bid or proposal as a guarantee that in case a Contract is awarded to him or it, he or it will, within 10 days thereafter, execute the Contract and furnish the bond required by law. On failure to execute such Contract and present such bond aforesaid, he or it shall forfeit the deposit to the said Borough of Morrisville as liquidated damages, and acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder. The checks or bid bonds of all bidders, except the three lowest bidders, will be returned 5 days after the opening of bids. The remaining checks or bid bonds will be returned after the execution of the Contract.

(Signed) WILLIAM H. HOWELL, Secretary.

January 20, 1939.

Y-1-24-3tow

Phone

846

MORE HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY when you burn **blue coal.**

Your furnace was designed for anthracite. For best results always burn 'blue coal', fine Pennsylvania anthracite, especially prepared for home use. You'll get more and better heat at lower cost. Order a supply of money-saving 'blue coal' from us today.

FRANK WIGHT FUEL CO., INC. Phone Bristol 417
MILL ST. AND HIGHWAY BRISTOL

TUNE IN ON "THE SHADOW" EVERY SUNDAY AT 4:30 P. M. STATION
WFL AND 5:30 P. M. WOR

Matinee 2 P. M. Adults, 15c Children, 10c
Evening From 6:30 Adults, 25c Children, 10c
Living Sound! Thrifty Prices!

—TODAY ONLY—
A GALA ANNIVERSARY SHOW!

"CONVICT'S CODE" Also! **SHADOW OF CHINATOWN**
ROBERT KENT - ANNE NAGEL
SIDNEY BLACKMER

With York & King—Original Cotton Club Tramp Band
The Merry Macs—Sonny Rice—Mirth & Jack

MAT. AND EVENING—FREE GIFTS TO LADIES
An Exquisite Piece—22-Kt. Gold Dresserware

WED. & THURS.: "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

With Fredric March - Miriam Hopkins
One of The Screen's Classics

Also Free! De Luxe All-Square Dinnerware

GRAND THEATRE LAST TIMES

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15 P. M.
As Good and As Funny, If Not Better, Than
"Love Finds Andy Hardy"

YIPPEE! THE HARDY FAMILY invites you to a happy holiday show packed with joy for all!

MICKEY ROONEY And Hardy Family
OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS
LEWIS STONE - MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER - MGM Family

The Magazine of The Screen—"MARCH OF TIME"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Held Over by Popular Request!
WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY
IN TECHNICOLOR

FERDINAND THE BULL

WED., FEB. 8th—BARGAIN MAT. STARTING AT 1 P. M.
With Special Attraction at the Matinee Only
CALLING ALL WOMEN TO THE FIRST OF THREE SESSIONS OF
LEVER BROTHERS SPRY COOKING SCHOOL

To Be Conducted in Person ON OUR STAGE
By Florence M. Buxman, Writer, Lecturer, Home Economist
SEE EACH SESSION!
WED., FEB. 8th—WED., FEB. 15th and TUES., FEB. 21st
EACH DAY AT 1 P. M.
75 BIG PRIZES

OVER 25 FOOD PRODUCTS GIVEN AWAY
45 BASKETS OF GROCERIES CONTAINING

Spry
Lux Flakes
B. and B. Beans
Pillsbury Flour
Lifebuoy Soap
Phillips' Delicious Soups
Contadina Tomato Paste
Brillo Cleanser
Ken-Lation Dog Food
Lux Toilet Soap
Davis Baking Powder
Bond Bread

Tetley's Tea
Nogswet Cranberry Sauce
Eveready Fruit Cocktail
Gerber's Baby Foods
Eliel's Grade A Coffee
Stallor's Towels
Brillo Soap Pads
Bond Bread Crumbs
Kellogg's All Bran
Worcester Salt

All Cooking Done on Magic Chef Range Through
TOMESANI ELECTRIC SERVICE
Gas from the PYROFAX FURNACE CO.

And Grand Prizes Donated by Tomesani's Electric Service, 322 Mill St.;
Wolson's Hardware Store, 404 Mill Street; Proy's Radio Shop, 211 Mill
Street; Factors-To-You Furniture Store, 225 Mill Street.

TO BE FOLLOWED BY OUR REGULAR MATINEE AT
THE REGULAR BARGAIN PRICES

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



GOODWILL FIREMEN DEFEAT HIBERNIANS AND KEEP IN RACE

Smoke-Eaters Easily Win The
Contest by Score of
61 to 47

PILED UP EARLY LEAD

"Eddie" Roe Aided Team, But
Firemen Were Too
Fast

The Goodwill Hose Company basketball five remained in the running for the second half crown of the Bristol Basketball League by trimming the Hibernians, 61-47, last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor.

The fire-fighters went to work fast on the Corson Streeters and within the first five minutes had piled up an 11-0 lead. The Hibernians looked bad at this stage of the tilt, hardly showing any fighting spirit.

With the insertion of Eddie Roe into the tilt, the Big Green began to look like a ball club and began to play in the style that helped them finish in second place in the first half.

But it appeared useless as the Swain street boys had one of those nights when everything they shot dropped through the rim. Bruce Gillard, Profy, Tullio, Hughes and Laken all shared in the high scoring for the winners while for the losers, Nick Huff-nell had a total of eighteen points.

Line-up:
Goodwill 61 F.G. F.G. FT. Pts.
Lukens f 5 1 1 11
Lawler f 1 1 1 3
Hughes f 5 2 3 12
Gillard c 6 1 2 13
Profy g 4 2 2 10
Tullio g 4 2 2 10

A. O. H. (47)
Gallagher f 2 0 0 6
E. Roe f 0 0 0 0
Fitch c 1 0 0 2
McGinley f 3 1 2 7
Snyder c 2 0 2 4
Huffnell g 2 2 2 18
Dugan g 4 0 2 8
Martin g 3 0 0 6

Score at halftime: Goodwill, 24; A. O. H., 20. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentilucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Dugan.

SOAP-MAKERS LACE CELTICS; WIN, 50 TO 31

The Manhattan Soap Company team snapped out of its doldrums last night in time to lace the Celtics, 50-31, in the second game played. The Manhattaners had the edge from the start and once in the front never relinquished the lead.

The Celtics were minus their star scoring ace, Jimmy Lake, and this weakened their scoring punch considerably, although Pat Capecci did a fine job of scoring with six double-deckers to his credit.

For the winners, Frankie Zeffries and Maurice Mulligan were high men with twelve and eleven points, respectively.

All indications point to a sell-out for Thursday night when the Rohm and Haas five, undefeated leaders of the second half, meets St. Ann's A. A. first half champions.

Manhattan (50) F.G. F.G. FT. Pts.
Harkins f 4 1 1 9
A. Zeffries f 2 1 1 5
Betz c 2 2 2 8
Quinn g 2 1 1 5
P. Zeffries g 6 0 2 12
Mulligan g 4 3 4 11

Celtics (31)
Kelley f 3 1 3 7
DeLuca f 2 0 1 4
Capecci f 6 0 0 12
Woolley c 0 0 0 0
Swadis c 0 0 1 0
Dougherty g 3 0 0 6
Fletcher g 1 0 0 2

Score at halftime: Manhattan, 20; Celtics, 11. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentilucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Dugan.

BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Stoneback
C. Milnor 164 166 174
Gillard 164 137 148
Hughes 161 147 144
D. Lynn 140 126 152
Stoneback 167 170 166
W. Milnor 176 158 183

Wilson
Bell 117 149 149
Rago 140 149 170
Capriotti 136 177 141
Crohe 147 170 152
Kryven 165 158 126
Kondrya 151 155 200

P. P. P.
Allen 168 152 171
Palumbo 137 126 171
Bowman 171 163 140
Schaffer 127 154 139
Hunter 144 146 150
Michelson 199 195 166

Badenhausen Blues
States 150 158 149
Leary 170 134 153
Minster 138 140 152
Lolage 126 192 155
Praul 147 163 173
Tullio 141 141 166

Badenhausen
Dapp 128 150 152
Tullio 148 169 170
Praul 102 106 144
Ballinger 154 145 164
Johnson 170 153 132

Superior Zinc
Keating 173 153 158
Kramers 150 153 142
Crohe 151 125 133
Choma 170 145 163
Blake 172 150 154

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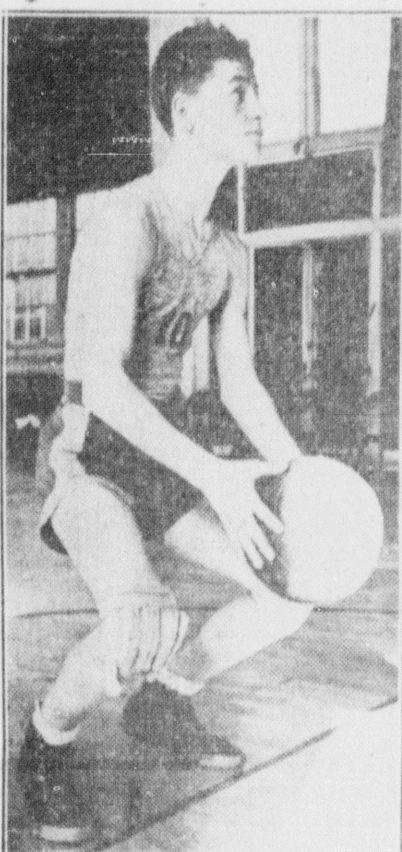
If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

TO DETROIT?

By Jack Sords



GUARD



JOE PICA

JOE PICA MAY START IN HIGH SCHOOL TILT

Joe Pica, who is perhaps the smallest man on the Cardinal and Grey quintet this season, may be in the starting line-up tonight when the Cards take on the invading Borden-town High passers on the local floor.

Lake Joe Quigley, who started his first varsity ball game just this season, Pica, too, has always played in varsity competition in a substitute role only, never having been in the starting lineup for such a tilt. But as Quigley got his chance in the Southampton tussle, so Pica may receive his opportunity against the New Jersey quintet when they take the floor this evening. And just as Quigley made a "hit" with the fans with his fine playing in his first starting role, so Pica hopes to duplicate his predecessor's job under the same circumstances.

Of all the men on the varsity combination at the local institution this season, "Little Joe" has seen the least action of any other. This may be because Joe lacks experience since this is his first season on the varsity outfit, having played Jayvee ball heretofore. But Joe gets around in spite of his size and does a fairly respectable job of guarding when in the ball game even though this is his initial campaign as a member of Bristol's first team.

"Pop," as he is known by both his friends and team-mates, scored his first and only point he has succeeded in counting this season in league tilts against Fallsington last week when he sunk a foul shot. However, his scoring scarcity does not offset his ability as a guard when in the game.

Pica is one of the best liked members of the squad, perhaps because he is always smiling, and always comes up with an answer to any remarks about himself. He was also a regular who starred with the football team last fall.

CONFIRM HAMILTON

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.—(INS)—Crumbling Democratic opposition today resulted in Senate confirmation of William J. Hamilton, Philadelphia sheriff, as Revenue Secretary in the Cabinet of Gov. Arthur H. James. The vote was 43-4. There was no vote on Maj. Lynn G. Adams, Governor James' appointee as Police Commissioner.

NAME CARD WINNERS

The Auxiliary of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces the following as scoring high at the card party conducted Saturday evening in the post home, off State Road, Croydon: Pinoche—Pearl Wilson, 795; William English, Jr., 748; J. Oliver Bowers, 742; Mrs. Thomas, 716; James Lamb, 711. The party was supervised by Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers.

SCHOOL COURT TILTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

With only one Lower Bucks County League game on the slate for tonight, two-thirds of the clubs will receive opposition from outside quintets for these scheduled contests. Among the schools playing outside competition are Bristol and Morrisville, both of whom will play hosts on their respective floors, while the Bensalem Owls will tangle with the Southampton Greyhounds in the only conference fray, to be staged on the Greyhounds' court.

Bordentown's passers come here seeking revenge for a 45-21 pasting the Cards slapped on them in their meeting in the Jersey town last month. Bristol will try to repeat their triumph over the invaders in which they hope to hang up their 10th win of the present campaign.

The local girls' outfit will not see action until next Tuesday when they encounter the Buckingham Doegirls here. In their place, Bristol's Jayvee quintet will provide the preliminary entertainment at 7:30.

In the opening contest of the evening's slate at Cornwells Heights, the Bensalem girls' outfit will attempt to come back to the victory path again following their close loss to Bristol High's sextet here last week, 21-17. Up in Morrisville, the Bulldogs will desert league competition when they go against the George School club on the Morrisville floor. The Jayvees will play the first game beginning at 7:30.

Ordered To Take Off "Undies" Which Belong To County

that he ran his truck into a barricade near the Red Diamond Restaurant, Quakertown. No one was injured. The defendant's wife informed Judge Boyer that this was her husband's first time, so far as being drunk is concerned. Reinert stated that he drank "one apple, two whiskeys and two beers" a short time before the accident.

"I'm through driving a car," Reinert told Judge Boyer. "I have torn up my license."

Judge Boyer imposed the minimum fine of \$100 and costs on Reinert. In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County yesterday in the estate of Barclay H. Warburton, Jr., deceased, a petition for the reduction of the administratrix's bonds from \$50,000 to \$10,000 was filed by Evelyn Hall Warburton, through her attorney, Wynne James, Jr., of Doylestown.

Pleading guilty to aggravated assault and battery, James J. Schantz, 28, Quakertown RD 1, was given a suspended sentence yesterday by Judge Keller and placed on probation for one year. The young man admitted that he struck his mother, Elizabeth Schantz.

Frank Buser, Quakertown RD 3, pleaded guilty to burglary, was committed to the Luzerne County In-

dustrial School for Boys at Kis-Lyn, by Judge Keller. He was arrested by Private Harry Christ, of the Doylestown sub-station of Motor Police for breaking into a number of places in upper Bucks county.

Modification Move Is Fostered By Committee

Continued from Page One

tion proceeding for the location, relocation and widening of highways, that full information of the proposal be furnished to the County Commissioners and the owners affected.

"Also that the opportunity be given them and the public to be heard prior to the condemnation becoming legal," Mr. Ross added.

The resolution was voted after passage of a previous one presented by Richard W. Fechtenburg, real estate broker, of Eddington, asking "desirable and intelligent methods to counter-balance in some degree the eminent domain laws as interpreted by the State Highway Department in the past."

The Bucks County Association was born several months ago during a fight by residents to halt a "short-cut" of Route 202 between here and New Hope, who charged the State highway officials with "unnecessary scenic and property vandalism." Since then the association has embraced highway and civic problems of communities throughout the county.

Mrs. Martha S. Woolley, of Lahaska, executive secretary of the organization, was given leave last week to go to Washington to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and officials of the Bureau of Highways, after she reported that the State highway engineers' "ruthless point-to-point" surveys were not in accordance with Federal road policies. Cost of the Route 202 project is being shared by the Federal Government.

Memorials of Bucks Co. Listed by Club Women

Continued from Page One

Erected by the Bucks County Historical Society, 1890.

1737—Indian Walk Monument near Springtown, in Springfield Township, Bucks County, marking the noonday stop, September 19, 1737. Erected by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission and citizens of Northampton and Bucks Counties, 1925.

1737—Indian Walk Monument at Gallows Hill. Erected by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission and citizens of Northampton and Bucks Counties in 1925.

1737—Indian Walk Monument above Ottsville on Easton Road. Hero of Indian Walk, Edward Marshall, 1710-1789. Graveyard in Marshall-Ridge-Cooper graveyard in Tinicum Township, near Erwinna.

1738—Richardson House, Langhorne, finished 1738, built by Mary and Joseph Richardson, two and a half years in construction. Purchased from their descendants, in 1919, by the Langhorne Community Memorial Association for the use of the American Legion.

1776—Bowmans Hill Tower, the site of a lookout of the Revolution, in the shadow of which on the west bank of the Delaware River in December, 1766, Washington and his generals had their headquarters and the army encamped. Erected by Washington Crossing Park Commission, 1931.

1776—Washington's Headquarters, December 8 to 14, 1776, "Summerseat," Morrisville. Restored by Morrisville board of education for the home economics department of Morrisville high school. Dedicated March 24, 1931.

1776—Washington's Headquarters, December 14-25, 1776, Keith House in Upper Makefield Township. Tablet placed by Bucks County Historical Society, 1897.

1776—Thompson-Neely House along River Road, headquarters of General Lord Stirling previous to Battle of Trenton, 1776. Tablet erected by Bucks County paChter, D. A. R., October 19, 1931. Inscription by Col. Henry D. Paxson, historian of Washington Crossing Park Commission.

1776—Washington Crossing, marking the place of embarkment of Washington's army, Christmas night, 1776. Erected by the Bucks County Historical Society, 1895.

1776—Marking the spot where Washington's army crossed the Delaware on Christmas night, 1776. Erected by the P. O. S. of A., 1916.

1776—Monument to the unknown soldiers of Continental Army, buried Christmas Day, 1776, in burial ground near Thompson-Neely House. Erected by Washington Crossing Park Commission, 1929.

1776—Headstone to Captain James Moore of New York Artillery, died here December 25, 1776. Twenty other heroes' graves marked only by field stones.

1777—Washington's Headquarters at Moland House on the Little Neshauney Creek along the York Road, August 10 to 23. Tablet placed by the Bucks County Historical Society, 1897.

1778—Battle of Crooked Billet, May 1, 1778, along the Jacksonville Road in Bucks County. Erected by the Bucks and Montgomery Counties Historical Societies, American Legion, S. of R. D. A. R., and others, 1928.

1778—Washington's Encampment along the New Hope Road near Doylestown, June 19, 1778. Erected by the Bucks County D. A. R., June 19, 1933.

1785—Where John Fitch worked on the first steamboat, erected by the Bucks County Historical Society, 1902.

1801—Civil War Monument, Doylestown, Main and Court streets, to Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment, unveiled

May 30, 1868. Erected a short time after the close of the Civil War, by popular subscription and the funds solicited by the survivors of the 104th Volunteer Regiment of Infantry throughout the country. This regiment was commanded by Col. W. W. H. Davis when it left Bucks County. He was afterward appointed a Brigadier General of Volunteers.

Civil War Monument, Quakertown. Civil War Memorial, New Hope, field piece and cannon balls.

World War Monuments—Bristol, Buckingham, Cornwells Heights, Doylestown, Fallsington, Hulmeville, Newtown, Quakertown. These were all erected by popular subscription. The monument which stands at the corner of Main and Church streets, Doylestown, in the Court House Park, is the most imposing in Bucks County, and the most expensive. Costing about \$8,500, it is in the form of a fountain, surmounted by two nearly life-sized soldiers in solid bronze. The bowl is of solid limestone about 12 feet in diameter. The sculptor was assisted by William R. Mercer, Doylestown.

The monuments at Fallsington and Quakertown are surmounted by the figure of a soldier. The others take the form of a shaft with bronze tablets.

Soldiers' graves in Bucks County in 131 burial places:

Indian War prior to and during the Revolution 38
Revolutionary War 347
War of 1812 27
Mexican War 8
Civil War 2238
Spanish-American War 44
World War 304

Total 3007

Other Bucks County Memorials are listed as:

Bucks County Historical Society Building and Museum, and "Ponhills," both built by Dr. Henry S. Mercer and left to Doylestown.

The Chapman swimming pool, Doylestown.

The Blanche Burpee Playground, Doylestown.

Melinda Cox free library, Doylestown.

Eureka.

Lydia M. E. Thompson Memorial Library, Wycombe.

At Bowman's Hill Park—Memorial trails planted for the late Dr. Henry C. Mercer, arbutus; Dr. Wherry, ferns; Mrs. Henry Parry, native Pennsylvania wild flowers.

Germany Profits By Good Neighbor Policy in Mexico

Continued from Page One

to 70,664,000 in 1937, and she bought from Italy goods to the value of 6,446,000 in 1938 as compared to 4,675,000 pesos in 1937.

The expropriation took place in March 1938, so the figures under consideration contain only six months of Mexico's trade since the seizure of the oil properties revolutionized her foreign commerce. On the basis of this experience the figure of \$20,000,000 as America's probable trade loss in the next twelve months is the barest minimum. Pessimists believe the loss may be \$30,000,000 or more.

Meanwhile German sales to Mexico have climbed phenomenally from 1934 when Hitler's regime got under way until today. In 1934 Germany sold Mexico goods to the value of \$9,554,000; in 1936, \$19,790,000; for 1938 the figures are not all in but the total is estimated at around \$21,000,000. In 1939 the total will reach around \$35,000,000 unless some radical change takes place.

With this figure Germany will have climbed to a close second to the United States, first in sales to Mexico, and will have become a serious competitor for our formerly unchallenged position.

This position as the chief supplier of the Mexican market has been held by the United States for as far back as records go. The Mexican government publishes statistics showing that from 1900 to date, the lowest share America ever had of Mexican imports was 50 per cent in 1912, the highest was 89 per cent in 1918 and the average was about 65 per cent.

At the speed Germany is now exhibiting in overtaking the United States in the Mexican market it would seem as though she might presently outstrip us. American interests here say they do not believe this will happen, because they feel the present conditions of unpaired competition cannot persist.

Nevertheless the threat of President Cardenas to make long term contracts for the disposal of the expropriated oil to "other countries" gathers weight when one observes what has already been done to American trade by the short term bargain sales of formerly American oil in the first six months after expropriation.

So far the American former owners of the expropriated oil properties have been private individuals attempting to hold up their end of a dispute with a sovereign government, Mexico. So far the American businessmen operating in Mexico have been private individuals competing with a sovereign government competitor, Germany. So long as they remain at this disadvantage they have no chance to win, or even come out even.

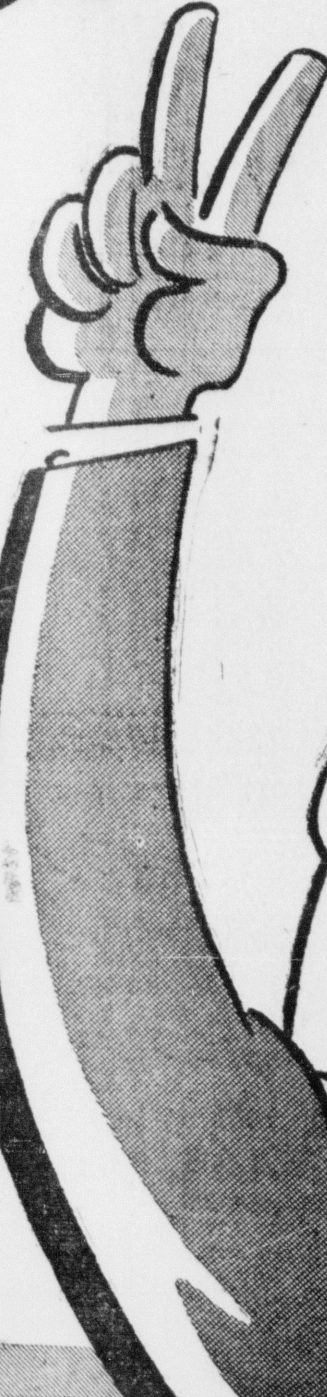
MEETING AND SOCIAL

EDGELY, Feb. 7.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Headley Manor Fire Company will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Anna Flail. A Valentine social will be held after the meeting. All members are requested to attend.

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